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OVERVIEW

Review of Marketing Research, now in its 17th volume, is a publication covering the important areas of marketing research with a more comprehensive state-of-the-art orientation. The chapters in this publication review the literature in a particular area, offer a critical commentary, develop an innovative framework, and discuss future developments, as well as present specific empirical studies. The first 16 volumes have featured some of the top researchers and scholars in our discipline who have reviewed an array of important topics. The response to the first 16 volumes has been truly gratifying and we look forward to the impact of the 17th volume with great anticipation.

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Thus, this publication bridges the gap left by current marketing research publications. Current marketing research publications such as the *Journal of Marketing Research* (USA), *International Journal of Marketing Research* (UK), and *International Journal of Research in Marketing* (Europe) publish academic articles with a major constraint on the length. In contrast, *Review of Marketing Research* can publish much longer articles that are not only theoretically rigorous but also more expository, with a focus on implementing new marketing research concepts and procedures. This also serves to distinguish this publication from *Marketing Research* magazine published by the American Marketing Association (AMA).

Articles in *Review of Marketing Research* should address the following issues:

- Critically review the existing literature
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- Focus on international developments
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17, 2020	Continuing to Broaden the Marketing Concept: Making the World a Better Place	Dawn Iacobucci

THIS VOLUME

I normally provide an overview of the chapters in the current issue of *Review of Marketing Research*. However, as Dawn Iacobucci has done an excellent job of doing that, I will refer the reader to her introduction. As a discipline matures, it should not only deepen its roots but also expand its outreach. It was this thinking that led to the issue you are holding in your hand. It contains a diverse set of thought-provoking articles contributed by some of our leading scholars. This volume is divided in five parts. It begins with a single article proposing marketing and consumer behavior be communicated through graphic art via comics. Part 2 features three chapters that show how marketing can contribute to politics, even as practiced in the strongest democracy of the world that is the United States of America. Part 3 addresses a range of salient issues confronting us such as the retirement planning crisis, social marketing causes, global food security, pervasiveness of data and data collection, and the use of bidding data to determine price points. Part 4 presents new perspectives on affect and cognition discussing happiness, knowledge type preference, creativity, and curiosity. The final part contains two chapters on environmental sustainability and complements an earlier volume that focused on Marketing in and for a Sustainable Society (volume 13 published in 2016).

Together these chapters lead to new insights, approaches, domains, and directions for research on marketing. It is hoped that collectively the chapters in this volume will substantially aid our efforts to deepen our roots as well as expand our domain by providing innovative and creative perspectives. I thank Dawn for such an outstanding volume. The *Review of Marketing Research* continues its mission of systematically analyzing and presenting accumulated knowledge in the field of marketing as well as influencing future research by identifying areas that merit the attention of researcher.

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